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basins-10-quart galvan-

ized iron pail, &c.

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# Live Lines

# **Bright Pictures**

Is a phrase that will accurately describe

## The . Sunday . Times To-morrow.

Following is an enumeration of some of the literary features for to-morrow's TIMES:

#### Local Features. Tales of Woe told the War-

rant Clerk. At Poll-w Court-People in search of re-dress for wrongs suffered. Tribulations of a Street-Car

Conductor. Every-day bappenings that come under his observation Air is Full of Wonders-In-

teresting Experiments made in the atmosphere. Uncle Sam's Flowers.

What it costs to raise them and who gets | Fiction-Blind Yacht Builder.

Wonderful Genius of the designer of the Delander.

Photography as an Art. Fin de biecis Renaissance in some of the Washington Galleries.

Fad for Miniatures. Beautiful Washington Women who have been transferred to ivory and porceisin Fire Service Horses.

How they are selected and trained for the work. Croquet As Played By Cracks.

The coming tournament here and the local chule.

Pioneers of Washington. Men who helped to make the Nation's Capital.

Piano Tuning As An Art. How the instruments are kept in condi-

### General Features-

Career of Cinus Sprechels. (Illustrated) Impending Changes in Episcopalian ism llustrated.) Bare Botanical Gardens Abroad. (Illus Ball-Rooms Which Have Cost Millions (Illustrated.)

Continuation of Bret Harte's "In a Hol-low of the Hills." (Hilustrated.) "The Fig on the Wheel," by Anthony Hope, (Short sketches, Bustrated.) "The Baggace Smasher," by Robert Chambers (Illustrated.)

### Fashions and Fancies.

More About Autumn Gowns. (Illus-trated.) Wanted-A Wife with Money (Illustrated) by a Nobleman-Without it. flats for all Sorts of Faces (Illustrated). New Dances for this winter (Hlustrated The Palace of a Grass Widow (Illus

All Paris Votes for Legs. School Clothes for Children.

While THE SUNDAY TIMES grows better each week, the price remains stationary at 3 Cents.

# TROLLEY WARRANT ISSUED

Times Makes Good Its Promise to Prosecute the Magnates.

ARREST TO BE MADE TO-DAY

Attorney for the District Thomas Signs the Information Presented by a Times Representative - No Trouble in Changing the Motive System Inside the City.

Proceedings against the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad for occupying public space for private purposes were commenced yesterday afternoon in the

At about 1 p. m. Mr. J. H. Raisten, of Siddons & Raisten, appeared before Attack police court. At about 1 p. m. Mr. J. H. Raisten, of Siddons & Eabron, appeared before Attorney for the District S. T. Tiemass with a representative of The Times and asked that an information be filed against the company on the grounds as above, they being the same on which the prosecution and conviction of Manager Scheepf, of this commany, were successfully conducted by Prosecuting Attorney Pugh.

Mr. Thomas very cheerfully gave all the stationery and information that was desired, and subsequently an affidavit was made before Warrant Clerk Washburne, on which the process was insued.

made tesory warrant sterk washnarine, on which the process was issued.

Mr. Whichburne said that he would have the warrant sent to the Eighth precinct last night and that the arrest would be made from there under the direction of Sergt. Gessford.

Gestord.

WHAT IS CHARGED.

The information signed by Attorney Theorems simply charges that Mr. Hamilton K. Gray, on the 5th of September, 'on New York avenue northwest, being then and there a private person, and as such private person, did then and there eccepts that freely open space and public granuster private purposes, to wit. New York avenue northwest, with certain from poses on which were are strong said wires and public heing used for private purposes, to wit, for propelling cars by electricity.' According to information obtained from employes of the company how in active service under Mr. Gray he is shown as the manager of the company.

Representatives of The Times caffed on Mr. Gray at his office yesterday aftermion but he was out. His electra soid that he had been teeling unwell, Eath of the clerks in the office stated substantially that Mr. Gray was now the manager of the company.

It is not known what defense the company will put up, except possibly to argue that Mr. Gray is not technically the manager of the company, and is married to secretary and treaserer.

An able intorner said yesterday that he filling of an information directly against the "Eckinghot and Soldiers Home Railroad," and getting ludgment or conviction and having the property sequestered.

BUST IN THE AIR.

The trolley owners have been throwing WHAT IS CHARGED.

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DUST IN THE AIR.

The trolley owners have been throwing dust in the air for the past six months, and exclaiming that it would be impossible for them to pat horse cars on the little stretch of road from which the people of Washington have been begging them to remove their poles and wires.

District Attorney Thomas long ago pointed out, but the fact has not been put clearly before the public, that the road is already running horse cars to Fifth and New York avenue about five blocks from the point to which it is required that they shall run.

as day, the trolley poles and wies re-moved and the line in operation as the law requires without further into.

The work required \*.ould not be one-tenth as much as was dobe for the experi-mental line now rouging on North Capitol from New York avenue to U street near Glenwood.

CHAUNCEY SEES A MIRACLE.

He Also Dines Twice With His i\*ghness of Wales.
London, Sept. 6.—Hon. Chauncy M.
Denew, LL.D., is in the city again. Regarding his trip he said:
"I had the usual good time at Homberg,
where I direct twice with the Prince of
Wales. From there I went to Louvies and
saw a miracle—at least, they called it a
miracle.

miracle.
"I made quite a lengthy tour also in Germany. France and Belgium. There is a great improvement in bosiness manifest in all three of these countries, and likewise in England. The whole world will experience an era of prosperity in the next live or six years, the United States especially."

chally."

In speaking of the political outlook he said.

To believe that the State will go Republican and that we have a pretty sure thing for electing the Republican Presidential candidate.

He said Mr. Whitney didn't want the Democratic monimation.

PUMP MEN OUT.

They as Well as the Teamsters, Will

They, as Well as the Teamsters, Will
Aid the Ishpenning Strikers.
Ishpening, Mich, Sepl. 6—The pump
men and teansters belouging to the union
have been called out. The pump men at
the Negrausee mines did not put in appearance this morning.
Two men who were secured from the
Republic mine, twenty miles distant, were
gotten hold of by strikers and forced to
join the ranks of the latter. The running
of pumps is not a difficult task, and men will
undoubtedly be found to operate them.
All the mines, with the exception of section 16, of the Lake Superior Company at
lahpening stopped their pumps two weeks
ago, and so are not affected by the recent
action of the union.

Illinois Hard Money Demograts

Illinois Hard Money Democrats.
Chicago, Sept. 6.—Democrats from all parts of the State attended the meeting parts of the State attended the meeting to-day of the Honest Money League of Illi-nois, held at the Palmer House for the pur-pose of preparing for the Presidential cam-paign of '96. Leaders of the party were present, and ofter transacting routine busi-ness discussed the work of the coming year, and the means of combating the free silver element of the party.

Rothschild Bomb Dissected. Paris, Sept. 6.-The bomb found upon Paris, Sept. 6.—The bomb found upon the man arrested yesterday in the bank of Mesers. Rottschild in the late Lafitte, was opened by experts to day. It was found to contain a mixture of chlorate of potash and ordinary gunpowder which, the experts de-clare, would not have exploded even had it come in contact with a lighted fuse. There were no projectiles inclosed.

Want Protection in England.

London, Sept. 6.—The Right Hon. James
Lowther, member of Parliament for the
isle of Thanet division of Kent, presided
at a meeting to-day at which it was resolved to address a manifesto to the
English people in favor of the adoption
of a protective policy, with preferential
treatment of the British colonies.

Recovered His Missing Watch. Detective Ned Weedon has recovered his gold watch and chain. At first he thought it had been stolen from the toilet-room in police headquarters. He found the time-piece vesterday at home, where he had left it by mistake.

THE TIMES WILL TELL IT ALL. The great yacht race will be bul-letined at The Times Building today from start to finish. Telegraph instruments in The Times office are connected with the cable reel on the United Press tug, which will follow the yachts.

# HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

Well Known Artist and His Fiance
Severely, Injured.
(Special to The Times.)
Richmond, Va., Sept. 6.—News reached,
here to-night of a very serious accident
to Mr. Charles Dams Gibson, the artist,
and his affinited, Miss freme Langhome, of
this city. Mr. Gibson and Miss Langhome
have been visiting at the beautiful country

this city. Mr. Gibson and Miss Langhorne have been visiting at the beautiful country home in Albemarle country of Mrs. Alexander Cameron, of Richmond.

They were out driving logother yesterday evening, when the borse took fright and run away. The yesticle was upset, and both the occupants thrown violently to the ground, and barely escaped being killed. When they recovered from the shock it was fearned that Mr. Gibson's right wrist was broken, and he was otherwise hadly bruised and skinned up. Miss Langhorne's knee was broken and she is suffering considerably from the shock and bruises received.

### FATAL FALL FROM A BED

W. H. Marshall May Die as the Result of a Dream.

He Dreamed That He Was Going to a Fire and Was Struck by a Locomotive-Broke His Back.

A peculiar and serious accident, resulting, it is said, from a rather startling dream, happened to William H. Marchall about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, at the residence of his father, No. 309 E street

Marshall is about nincteen years old, and has been, for a number of years, an invalid, being afflicted with curvature of day morning his sister heard a fall, followed by the round of mounts.

She at once called her mother and they proceeded to the young man's room, where he was found on the floor, mouning with With the assistance of a brother he was

Marshall explained that he had dreamed that he was running to a fire, to reach which he was compelled to cross a rail-

road track. Just us he was crossing the track in his and ran into him, and he awoke.

The shock of his sudden a wakening threw in out of bed, and falling on the curve of its deformed back broke the spinal column. Inumediate paralysis of the lower extremi-ties was the result of the fall, and the oung man's condition is critical.

Drs. Frederick and Carr were in almost onstant attendance yesters ayandlastnight but there is said to be but the slightest chance of saving his life."

Identified as the W. E. Brooks Arrested in Baltimore.

HIS HOME IN MT. PLEASANT

Race Tracks and Bad Company Responsible for the Young Man's Downfail-Forged a Former Employer's Name on a \$1,050 Check-He Will Be Held for Trial.

Detectives Boyd and Horne, of Inspector Holinberger's staff, have solved the mys tery surrounding the identity of the young man who was arrested in Baltimore while attempting to cash a forged check for \$1,050 at the National Mechanics' Bank

of that city. He gave the name of W. E. Brooks, of Mount Pleasant, D. C., As there was no such person by that name in the village the detectives looked further and found that the young man was Fred F. Marr, a bookkeeper, who had traveled a fast and furious pace while in this city.

CAUSED BY THE TRACKS. The races across Long Bridge were the auses which led to young Marr's downfall and of his beginning the career of a crook. His mind was wholly absorbed in e betting ring at Alexander Island. He had lost heavily there, and like many thers continued to play in a desperate out vain effort to get even. After his own funds were exhausted he used the money of other people. Instead of getting even with the gamblers he reached the inevitable

end-a prison cell. The name young Marr forged was that of W. Frank Baldwin, of No. 807 A street northeast, this city.

WAS A TRUSTED EMPLOYE. Some time ago, before he resorted to race ring betting and fast company, Marr was the trusted bookkeeper in Mr. Baldwin's

It is believed he engaged in the bogus check business here before going to Baltimore in order to get funds to put in the coffers of the race track sharps. Marr's mother, a venerable and respected lady, resides at Mount Pleasant and the young man has been receiving his mail there under the name of W. E. Brooks. The Baltimore officials will hold him

DR. FRAKER INSANE.

for legal action.

Outline of the Defense in This Cele-brated Swinding Case. Richmond, Mo., Sept. 6.—Dr. George W. Fraker, the insurance cwindler, was to have een arraigned to-day, but the insurance ompanies were not ready to go on with access, and it was postponed until early ext week next week.

It is gossiped here that the defense will attempt to show that Fraker was insane when he went away and that his mind is not entirely right now. Fraker seems to have the confidence of the people, and the general opinion prevailing is that he will not be sent to the pentientiary, or even indicted.

Controller Eckles Dined.
London, Sept. 6.—United States Ambassador Bayard gave a dinner to-night in honor of Hon. J. H. Eckles, Compirciler of the Currency, and his wife. Several English financiers were present.

Was Not Arrested.

Decsiar, Ind., Sept. 6.—H. M. Romberg, who was reported here to have been sen tenced to twelve years' imprisonment in Germany for assanting an officer in the army, arrived here this norming, and says he had no such trouble.

# HAD ONE LOVER TOO MANY

Miss Allison's Two Sweethearts Led Her to Try Suicide.

UNCERTAIN WHICH TO WED

She Is Well Known in Alexandria and Was Wood by George Loving, of That Place, and Thomas Able, of Washington-Saved by the Physician and Showed Her Preference.

Love and laudanum were the two principal ingredients in a very pretty rematice, in which Miss Annie Allison figured in a most decidedly interesting manner, on Thursday evening, in Alexandria.

Mass Allison is a tall, lissome blonde twenty one years of age, with liquid blue eyes, which have for some time been the loadstars of two young men, one of whom is Thomas Able, of Washington, the other, George Loving, of her native town. Mr. Loving boards at the house of Miss Allison, which is on Lafayette street, near Duke, her brother, William Allicon, being an em playe of the Baltimore and Potomac Rail-

road Company. BOTH ADMIRERS ALTERNATIVE. Mr. Able has called on the young lady very frequently, in fact, nearly ever night each week. Both of her admirers have the spine. He has been under the care been very attentive and as both are reof a physician for some time, and yester—spectable, quiet young men, and eligible day morning his sister heard a fall, fol-parties. Mass Allison was confronted with the problem which to marry, and this she

Driven to desperation by her inability to rule the vexed and vexations question, between the two, she resolved to end her troubles in death and procured a small quantity of landamim, which she took in the seclusion of her room on Thursday even

Deing missed by her brother, he looked her up and found her under the influence of the deadly drug in her room. He hastily summoned by, Kupstein, who arrived cam a locomotive dashed round a curve | a la bonns heure with the stomach pump, and the young lady's life was saved.

CHOSE MR. ABLE. During the treatment of the patient by the loctor, both of her admirers were at the house, and this fact enabled her to solve

the question unconsciously.

When she recovered, a walk was advised for her, and she chose Mr. Able as her escort. This was regarded by Mr. Laving as final in the matter, and he went out to drown his sorrows in the flowing schooner. He is reported to have viewed and reviewed he promonading couple from afar and to have succeeded eventually in making

the best of the situation.
It was not possible to ascertain where the young lady obtained the laudamum but it is believed that she supposed she had taken a sufficient quantity to end her

nrifily troubles.

The moral of this story, which interested the Alexandrians so much yesterday, is that love will find a way where landsnum

Sneak Thieves at Work. Sterad complaints have been received by The Times of the bold work of sneak theves in the northern section of the city from Ninth to Fourteenth and F to L streets. Mr. William B. Dawson, the minter, at No. 807 Ninth street northwest, reported that in broad daylight yestenlay alternoon a sneak entered his office, snatched a pile of printed matter valued at \$1.75, and made his escape by ruoning down Ninth street.

Blacksmith Barnes Behind the Bars

Blacksmith Barnes Behind the Bars, John T. Barnes, the blacksmith who stabled his colored wife, Eliza Barnes, over the heart with a penknife during a fight in Pierce street alley northwest, several nights ago and for whom the pelice have been looking ever since was arrested last evening by Policeman Frank Auditidge and locked up in No. 2 station, charged with assault and battery.

Arrested on Suspicion.

John C. Ranking, a platterer, was arrested on suspicion last night on complaint of Serget Acton. He was found in a furnished but tenantless noise on Thirteenth street, which he claims he was employed to watch. Ranking was locked up it No. 1 station and the house was left without a watchman. The neighbors stated that Ranking was all right and should not have been arrested.

Boen arrested

Hoy Was Not Profane.

Robert Hoy, the hotel proprietor, was arraigned in the police court yesterday to answer the charge of profanity preferred by James O'Day, who charged that the offense was committed at the basebad grounds on Wednesday. All the witnesses swore that Hoy had used no profanity, and the case was promptly dismissed.

Seeking to Enforce Mechanics' Lien.

Emil G. Schafer, trading as E. G.

Emil G. Schafer, trading as E. G. Schafer & Co., yesterday afternoon brought schalor & Co., yesterday afternoon brought suit for the enforcement of a mechanic's flen against George J. Bond and three others. The amount of money sought to be recovered is \$234, from the sale of lot \$6, square 67.

S6, square 67.

Honest Elections' Convention.
(Special to the Times.)

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6.—At honest elections' convention, Caroline county to-day, composed of sixty Democrats, Republicans, and Populists, W. L. Blanton, Democrat, was nominated for house. Walton election law was confermed and candidate piedged to support a new elections bill.

Crap-Shooters Arrested.
Frank Queen and Richard Goodail, both

Crap-Shooters Arrested.

Frank Queen and Richard Goodail, both colored, aged nineteen and twenty-one years respectively, engaged in a game of crap in 0 street alley last evening and were arrested by Policemen Vaudewalker and Englehardt and locked up in No. 2 station, charged with disorderly conduct. Saloenkeeper in Trouble.

There was trouble in the household of Joseph J Finley, the salo-in-keeper, at No. 2029 K street northwest, last evening, when Policeman J. J. O'Erien arressed Finley on the charge of assault and battery, preferred by his wife, Bridget Finley. Didn't Get the Divorce.

Guthrie, G. T., Sept. 6-Mrs. Libbie Schmidt, the wife of a prominent doctor of New York, died here to-day of a con-gestive chili, after an illness of only two days. She was here for the purpose of getting a divorce. Will Open on Time.

Atlanta Ga., Sept. 6.—The management of the Cotton States and International Exposition is surprised to know that reports have gone out to the effect that the opening of the exposition will be postponed. This report is absolutely without foundation

THE TIMES WILL TELL IT ALL. The great yacht race will be bul-

#### ONE STUDIOUS BROKER He Read a Magazine Article and Wheat Went Down,

Wheat Went bown.

Chillags, Sept. 6.—In an article in the
North American Review Henry Farquahar,
assistant statisticing of the Agricuttural
Department, estimated the two crops
(winter and spring) of wheat at 403,
060,000.

The article was discovered by some
studious individual of the Chicago Board
of Trade about noon to-day, and when
It had been fully circulated on the floor,
prices lost what little stength they had
previously.

previously.

Circus People Shaken Up.
Pine Blaff, Ark., Sept. 6.—While the cars
of Pawnee Bill's wild west show were
being coupled in the Iron Mountain yards
to-day for a trip to Little Rock, they received a tremendous jostle, which smashed
almost all the glass in the train, and six
attackes of the show were more or less
seriously injured.

# RECOGNIZED BY THE RING

Dr. Mott Picks Up a Diamond Band Dropped by a Lady.

She Was His Wife and Had Left Him in Anger Forty Years Before.

Winamac, Ind., Sept. 6 -- By the accicental dropping of a diamond ring at the station here yesterday a husband and wife who had been separated forty years were rounded, and they left together for

Dr. Charles Mott, of Boston, stepped from the train to leave a dispatch. As he walked oward his car a judy leaned from the window of another car and seked the loctor to hand her a diamond ring which had just slipped from her finger and was lying at his feet.

Dr. Mott picked up the ring, and the inscription on the inside read "Charles Mott and Vera L. Burns," ried out, "Charles, my husband!" Dr. Mott clasped the wife who fled from

lim in anger forty years before. In 1855 Dr. Charles Most was a wellknown young physician of Boston. He fell in love with Miss Vera L. Buros, & South Canterbury, Conn., and they were married. Mrs. Mott was jealous. One stormy night, when her husband had been detained very late by a lady patient the craced wife determined to stand it no longer, and, packing a few personal ef-fects, she started out into the storm,

For years the doctor sought for his wife He gave up his business and traveled, seeking trace of the woman who had field from him. At last he gave up the search, Montana. He became very wealthy.

Doctors Discuss the Existence of Hypnotic Trances.

NOT RECOGNIZED BY LAW

In Europe, However, Men of the Highest Character Are Working on This Great Problem-Interesting Incidents Told-Several Important Resolutions Passed.

New York, Sept. 6 .- At the afternoon ession of the Medico-Legal Congress, Clark Bell read a paper on "Hypnotism in the

ourts of law. Mr. Bell sent a letter to several prominent physicians asking if crime could be seed Ward. Seeing that capture was incommitted by a hypnoticer, the subject heigh innocent; and if memory of such acts is not known.

sald be erased by hypnotism. Replies in the affirmative were received from several eminent professors. Others, while conceding that persons in a hypnotic state are constantly amendable to control by suggestion, denied that hypnotism has any place in criminal jusispudence as a defense for crime.

THE HYPNOTIC TRANCE.

Mr. Bell pointed out that it appeared the majority of medical men in this country did not recognize hypnotic trances as an existing fact. The lawyers and judges were on the same ground as the doctors. In the countries of Europe the contrary was the fact and men of the highest character and professional attainments deroted their best efforts to its study and elucidation. As it was with the professional men so it was with the people. Prof Cartz Sextus, of Chicago, wrote

to say that a natural criminal could be nade to do criminal acts under hypnotic infinence, but not a person of real moral Dr. William Lee Howard, of Baltimore aid that hypnotism was a reality. He gave several instances of hypnotized persons in Paltimore, including his own servant, whom he sent to a neighboring physician, Dr. Britton, to steal everything the doctor had. He restored the fellow while he had

the articlesstill in his possession. The doctor confessed it affected the nan's brain somewhat, but he always took care except on this occasion to get the subject back into a good memal state before he completely restored him.

BANK CASHIER'S THEFT. The doctor also hypnotized a bank ashier and made him steal \$45,000. He performed an operation in the Johns Hopkins University with the patient under sypnotic influence. Hypnotism was invaluable as a corrector of morals.

Dr. Grover, of Massachusetts, told of

the young lady in Boston who had a

bypnotic influence. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that medical jurisprodence should be included in the courses of medical and law schools, and orging that every national and State medical society and bar assodation appoint a standing committee on this subject.

Father McNamara Now a Monsignor.

Rrocklyn, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Bishop Charles
McDonnell arrived home this morning from
Rome, whither he had been summened by
the Pope. On his arrival the Hishop announced that the Pope had made Father
P. J. McNamara, the Vicar General of Brooklyn, a monsignor.

# SCARED BY TYPHOID FEVER

Three Policeman of the Eighth Precinct Suddenly III.

EPIDEMIC IS THREATENED

Police Department Alarmed by the Outlook - All Prisoners Ordered to Other Stations and Disinfectants Freely Used-The Officers at No. 3 Are Panieky.

An epidemic of typhoid fever broke out among the Eighth precinct police squad last evening, and for a time the night force was emplied by the loss of three officers who were attacked with the malady while on their beats.

The fever first manifested itself to Private Louis 2. Stoll, who became it and was given sick leave. He went to his home, No. 110 Florida avenue northwest, and retired, after which he became very sick, and Dr. Camen, the police surgion, pronounced the illness typhoid. Soon after that Policemon steward, of ored, complained of feeing sick, and in a few hours the symptoms so folly developed themselves that the policemin was ordered off on sick leave and was sent in the Garfield Heapitral.

SITUATION ALARMING.

SITUATION A LARMING.

When Station Poherman Fogut was attacked, the attantion become alarming, and br. Cannon proceeded to disinfect the whole station.

In the meantains Fugitt was sent to fearfield Hespital and the state of affairs was telephoned to poke bradguariers. Captain Austin ordered all prisoners arrested in the Eighth precinct to be sent to adjoining present stations.

The only prisoner stations.

The only prisoner arrested during the roun of terror, however, was Lee Burrows, ephored, who was brought in to Pohiosman

DURRANT TRIAL RESUMED.

Testimony of the Detective Who Dis-covered Blanche Lamout's Body. San Francisca, Sop. 6.—When the Bur-rant trial was resumed the morning C. G. Noble, under of the purdened girk was that was resumed the moding t. G. le, unde of the fundened girl. Was fled and completed his evidence re-ting the identification of the body. R. Riebl, a police officer, was the t witness. He entered the chand, with vas found, and on examination he had could that this blood had dropped from howe. He also saw Jootprins on the dist of the steps of the stairway.

MURDERER AND BRUTE.

Mob Pursued Ward and He Cut His Mob Fursaced Ward and He Cut His Threat.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6.—A special from Suffixan, Ind., says that a traple tringedy occurred near that place has night. James Ward became involved in a quarrel with Aaron and John Hunter, his father-in-law and brecherin-law, respectively.

He stabled them to death with a buge kuffe and then cut off their heads. These he kicked around the ground in feethalf fushion.

GEN. TRACEY SURPRISED. GEN. TRACEY STRICKSED.

Thinks There is Some Mistrake About the Size of Docks.

London, Sept. 6.—Hen. Benjamin F. Tracey, ex Secretary of the Navy inschanged his plains, and will sail from Scathampton to morrow on the American Line Steamer Paris, instead of the St. Loois, on September 14, as was his first pinn. Speaking of the docking of the battleship indiana, he said.

"Tharing the time that I was Secretary of the Navy, I started to build docks large enough to hold any warship. It seems astonishing that they have not been finished. I think there must be some mistake."

Charged With Assault and Battery Charged With Assault and Battery.
Charles W Callahan, a sale-a-keeper at the corner of Eleventh and Catreets methesat, was assessed last evening by Policenta Payton, of the Ninth presents, on a warrant sworn out by Thomas Birns, a conductor on the Eckington and Sonders' Home Ralitond, charging him with assault and bettery. It appears that the two men had some difficulty a short time ago, and when Callahan bearded Birms' car Wednessing night, the conductor sinck him with his panels. A fight ensied, and it is said that Borns got decidedly the worstoffi.

Kataldin Ready for Trial. Katabelin Rendy for Trini.

President Hyde, of the Bath Iron Works,
Bath, Me., reported personally to the
Navy Bepartment that the Ahmen ram,
Katabala would be ready for her ordicial
speed trial in about three weeks. She
willbe taken to Rosson first to be cleaned and
otherwise prepared for the trip. It is believed that the Katabelin will his ke her contract requirement of tweny-seven knots
per hour, but that the will not greatly
exceed that speed.

Marine Band Concert.

The following programme has been arranged for the concert at the White House grounds this evening:

1. March, "The Avenue" (new) Krig 2. Overtire, "Foet and Peasout" Suppe 3. Polomise. Chopin 4. Selection, "Reminiscences of Scotland" Godfrey 5. n. March, Chipose b. march, Leght 

A. March, Chibese, 6, harch, Legik
Artillery, Faheighi
6, Overture, William Tell." Rossini
7, Characteristic, "A Honting Scool" by
request). Eucatossi
8, Grand Taramella. Heller
9, Hail Colombia. Fyles 

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

District of Columbia and Maryland: Fals during the day, possibly cloudy and light showers in the carly morning; warmer, northerly while, shifting to south westerly.